

Wesleyan College Now



Fellow students gave her a standing ovation and a bouquet of roses, when Senior Mary Ellen Sheehan, our cover girl, walked on stage to accept the 1974 Wesleyan Woman of the Year Award.

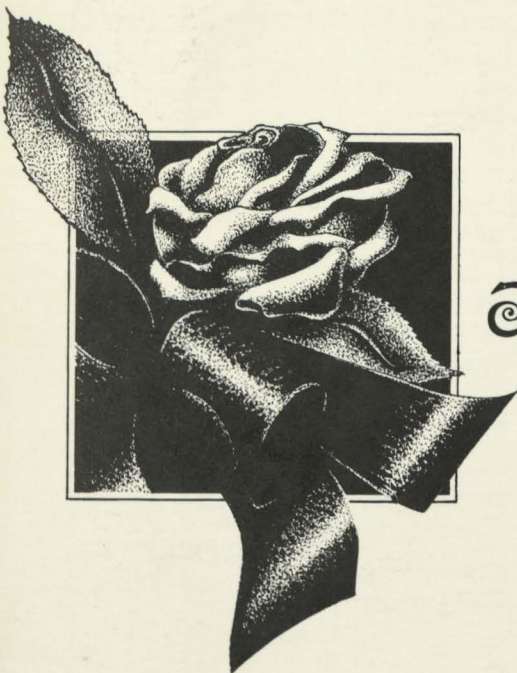
From West Palm Beach, Fla., Mary Ellen majored in Early Childhood Education, with a concentration in Language Arts. She plans to go to graduate school.

"I do love children and I want to teach. The levels of kindergarten through second grade are such impressionable years. If I could help the children's concept of the world and people I'd feel I was doing something worthwhile."

The pretty colleen was a leader on campus, an officer two years of Purple Knights, cheerleader, Honor Court, etc. Her special interest was the Council of Religious Concerns, on the board for four years, and elected president; for two years she served as co-chairman and chairman of the Community Interaction Program. She made College Who's Who and was a Stunt Scholarship Award winner.

"Students at Wesleyan are bound closely together," said Mary Ellen. "Friendship here is not like that found anywhere else. You also have a chance to be an individual and to realize the significance of your role as a woman. Here women are in control of student government and there are opportunities that don't exist on a co-education campus."

She enjoys reading, creative writing, skiing, tennis, bowling, and camping six in a tent, the week before graduation, talking all night and singing Wesleyan songs, such as "To our sisters we'll be loyal."



a rose to THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR

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NOT ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT, ANYWHERE

The April reunion gave a number of alumnae a chance to see for the first time the transformation of the Candler Building into the Alumnae Center.

Among comments heard from the crowd in the Oval Hall, former reading room, were: "How has so much been done in so little time?" "There couldn't be another one like it anywhere!" "How beautiful it is!"

A New York graduate of '26 was particularly pleased with the elegant damask curtains, 12 pairs on the high arched windows. She was equally impressed with the activities which hundreds of people have enjoyed in the brief life of this Center.

"Most of us were astonished at the report that already almost 200 programs and meetings have been held in our building," she said. "A dream is on the way to becoming true—that we will serve not only our alumnae and our College, but the whole cultural community with which their future and ours is intertwined."

The Oval Hall was truly vibrating with excitement that night.

Meanwhile, the back rooms (the offices, work rooms, and store rooms on which we depend), have also been "buzzing." We have been able, for the first time in many years, to bring the Alumnae Collection out of dead storage and start to work on it.

The Historical Committee, which has charge of our collections and historical projects, was in session on Thursday evening preceding Reunion. This Committee, under Mary Lane Edwards Cheek, Jacksonville, Fla., formulated the following proposals, which were adopted unanimously by the Board of Managers on April 19.

The Historical Committee of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association proposes to use the room now housing Information Services in the Candler Alumnae Center for mounting museum-type displays. Other items will be displayed throughout the building, including the Oval Hall, in a way that will preserve the atmosphere of the whole.

It has been proposed that we handle and extend our collections in such a way that they may ul-

timately comprise a Museum of Southern Life. Such a museum would attract a great deal of outside interest to the College and also provide source materials and projects for students interested in art, history, American studies, and related fields.

It has also been proposed that we organize an annual exhibition devoted to a special category; for example, quilts, utensils, documents, toys. To this end, we would like to inform the alumnae of our plans and secure from them an inventory of items they own (or might have access to) for possible loan to such exhibitions. We believe that we should also encourage our alumnae to salvage old materials pertaining to southern life wherever they find them in danger of loss.

In carrying out these projects we will form a consulting committee of particularly interested alumnae, upon whom we may call for advice and suggestions.

As they met, the members of the Committee kept saying, "If only *more* of our alumnae could be sitting in here with us!" They want reactions from all of us.



WHY A MUSEUM OF SOUTHERN LIFE?

Says the Committee:

We have a century-old collection that has long been in storage and can now be moved out for exhibition in our Alumnae Center. As we started work on it we began to realize that it is far more than an accumulation of Wesleyan mementoes and personal souvenirs. The things we already own are a vivid reminder of the way our ancestors actually lived.

Many institutions are working on various aspects of the south—history, economics, agriculture, the race problem, etc. What we think we can do is something quite different but equally important, that is, to try to preserve and present a picture of the southern “way of life.” Our long history and our many connections probably contribute more to that picture than any other group.

If so, we will be doing something unique, something that will be bound to attract the interest of visiting scholars as well as the general public, and will provide fascinating projects for our alumnae and our students. It may also provide something that is of concern to many of us: a practical means of passing along, with each generation, a *usable* heritage for the future. ■



a rose to REUNION

Letters have poured into the Alumnae Office since the April Reunion weekend, spreading a rosy glow over all who worked to make it the big success it turned out to be.

Star attraction was the beautiful Candler Alumnae Center, a delight to Wesleyannes of all ages and classes. They came from as far away as California, Idaho, Arkansas, and Massachusetts, the largest in-gathering in many years.

“The Reunion weekend was thrilling and Wesleyan never looked so grand!” wrote Sally Jones Pafford, Carrollton, Ga., back for her 40th. “The Alumnae Center is gorgeous!”

“Thank you, thank you, thank you,” wrote Louise Futtrelle Dodd, Wrightsville, Ga., “to all you dear people who made our 25th reunion possible. Our class ('49) had the most marvelous time that ever could have been had at a class reunion in all of Wesleyan's history. Every detail was perfect from the minute we arrived at the motel and

found the precious little straw flower markers on our door 'til the last carloads pulled out for Orlando with tears streaming everywhere . . . The beauty of Wesleyan and its people has impressed me more than ever this time and I came home more resolved than ever to try to steer my 10th grade daughter straight there . . .”

Among those very much missed was Jennie Loyal Manget, beloved first Alumnae Secretary (Director), who was ill. Early Saturday morning Linda Anderson Lane wrote her a letter which Jennie shares with us:

“Everything was so fine at Wesleyan last night that I can't wait to tell about it . . . There was a huge crowd of alumnae—the dining room was full. The buffet dinner was lovely. But the really thrilling thing was the program afterwards, a sort of historical musical affair, in the Oval Hall of the Alumnae Center. Chairs almost filled that room and every chair was taken.

Girls of '34 at their 40th



Silver Belles of '49



...LETTERS SPEAK LOUDER THAN...

"Helen Farmer Popejoy and Ada Braswell Parsons did the reading of the script, which had been written by Tena Roberts, Ann Munck and Mary Pate Hatfield. John O'Steen was at the piano punctuating the story with music, and three of Norman McLean's voice students—and Norman himself—sang songs that fitted into the story. Those girls sang so beautifully that the audience was entranced.

"The script was an informal history of Wesleyan with a lot of humor in it as well as a lot of sentiment. Mary Hatfield (substituting for Margaret Wilson Drake) read Katharine Carnes' letter to the students answering their questions about the Library when she was a student and when she first 'took over'—and the audience loved it.

"The two readers took turn about describing the College through the years since its beginning. The emphasis was on how this little college for women, in spite of financial hardships, had set standards and started trends which even today are important.

"For example, when other college campuses were upset by demonstrations, or when other colleges were struggling with rebellions against authority, Wesleyan students kept their 'cool' because such policies as student government and freedom of thought had already been established long ago at Wesleyan. The refrain was 'Here's Where It All Began.'

"It was just wonderful and it made everybody feel so proud and so *moved*. I wouldn't take anything for those very young alumnae having heard it.

"Mama used to say, after some lovely occasion at the College, 'Another lovely Wesleyan affair', and last night's was one of its best ever . . . But oh! how we missed you!"

"Miss Carnes" wrote Director Frances Van Horn congratulations "on your wonderful weekend. It was such a happy, peppy affair from beginning to end. Old Candler is alive and well and you

make a perfect parent . . ."

Willie Snow Ethridge, who autographed her new book, "Side by Each", after Saturday lunch, also wrote Frances of "the beautiful occasion . . . enchanting center pieces . . . delicious menu; but what really excited me was the large number of alumnae who had returned and the clock-precision manner in which all those awards and pins were given out . . ."

A newly minted alumna, Elizabeth Bridge Ackison, recently married in the Burden Parlor by President Strickland, wrote your Editor, her candlelighter: "The impressive candlelighting ceremony has really instilled a new feeling about Wesleyan . . . Again, thank you for 'lighting my fire' for Wesleyan . . ."

And an alumna-to-be, Ruth Powers, '75, a hostess at candlelighting and a guest at lunch, wrote: "Wesleyan alumnae always impress me, especially when so many gather together. They challenge me, too, to try to emulate the standards they have set. During the meeting this morning I sat thinking—All of these ladies have done so much and seen so many things . . . I'm sure they've lit a great many candles. I was proud of them and Wesleyan. I hope that when I return for my Golden Reunion I'll be as dignified and gracious and humble as those wonderful ladies were . . ."

The 35th is the Jade Year





Bill Toole

WILLIAM FRANCIS TOOLE, BM '49 Magna Cum Laude, MM '52 Yale U. Began career at Yale as accompanist for Community and Civic Concerts, Inc. . . . as tenor and assisting accompanist toured USA with Robert Shaw Chorale, and recorded with them . . . 4 years on TV with "Voice of Firestone" . . . on faculty at Juilliard School of Music since 1964 . . . in 1963 joined faculty of St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's Preparatory School in NYC, is now Chmn. of Music Dept., also Director of Development and Member of Administrative Council, also Trustee . . . arranged for gift to school last year of a peal of 8 English changing bells and for Archbishop of Canterbury to hallow them . . . organist and Mus. Dir for Christ Church, Oyster Bay, L.I. . . . successful composer, gifted singer, organist, educator, administrator . . . first man to receive an Alumnus Award . . .

MAMIE HARMON, AB '26, Magna Cum Laude; MA '27, U of Chicago. Third generation Wesleyanne . . . became one of the first women to hold a top managerial position in a field previously dominated by men (Managing editor of reference books for Funk and Wagnalls, New York) . . . prepared important book on teaching methods of her famous art teacher, Kimon Nicolaides, *The Natural Way to Draw*, 1941 . . . edited many books



Mamie

for prominent publishers . . . Eight years in Rome, Italy, as advisory editor of 15-Vol. *Ency. of World Art* . . . Leading scholar in comparative Folk Art; contributed survey articles to *The Dict. of Folklore, Mythology, and Legend*, 1949; *The Ency. of World Art*, 1961; and *The Ency. Britannica*, 1974 . . . practicing artist, graphic designer, writer, editor, museum authority, her cultural and artistic contributions have extended beyond the boundaries of her own locale, even to the world beyond her own nation . . .

MARION ALLISON WEBB, AB 1949. Worked as editor and advertising manager of father's Gwinnett County weekly newspaper . . . directed church choirs and other youth, civic, and religious activities . . . married Jones Webb and left Lawrenceville for year of his Army duty . . . returned, resumed editorship of *The News-Herald*, then publisher after father's death. In 15 years as editor built small town paper into one of state's best, winning several press awards . . . honorary life member Future Farmers of America . . . only woman given honorary life membership Ga. Press Assn . . . On numerous boards, for county, Metro Atlanta, and state (family and children's services, etc.) . . . State Delegate to 1964 National Demo. Convention . . . listed in *Who's Who of American Women* . . . active alum-



Marion and Family

na, devoted to family (two teenage children) and First United Methodist Church . . . greatest accomplishment is from personal experience with cancer . . . father's death . . . mother's cure . . . dedicated self to American Cancer Society (County Volunteer of Year, 1966; 10 years on Ga. Board of Directors) . . . in 1972 mammogram revealed cancer in both her breasts, had extensive surgery . . . used writing skill to inform women of early detection techniques to cure breast cancer and to help overcome trauma of surgery . . . Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sunday Magazine article, widely copied, won resolution from Ga. Press Assn . . . state-wide speaker, works with state and county units, also Emory's Mammography program for cancer detection . . . First Lady of Lawrenceville and model alumna . . .

MARY MILLER, AB '24; MA, U of Florida. Teacher for 20 years, owner of a travel agency for the past 28, with offices in Savannah and St. Simons I., Ga. . . . successful career woman, found time to achieve leadership in community and state (AAUW, B and PW, Pilot Club, DAR, Governor's Commission on Status of Women, also Children and Youth, etc.) extensive world traveller, gives illustrated lectures . . . her house is hospitality center for community . . . plans museum for her 1000 dolls . . . active for Wesleyan,



Mary

Jane

Grace

The Woodwards

organized Jacksonville Alumnae Club . . . ambassador of good will to all the world . . .

niece of Jane, who was recuperating from an operation)

cellence . . . merits name "Amazing Grace", bestowed by Dr. Rosser, Bible prof . . .

JANE MULKEY GREEN, AB '42, BFA (Speech) '43, Cum Laude. Taught Speech and English in Atlanta for 18 years . . . married Rufus Green, Trustee of Wesleyan since 1970 . . . leader in Atlanta Alumnae Club (now 2nd VP) . . . chairman and co-chairman of Group VI . . . treasurer, and 1967-70 national president of Wesleyan Alumnae Assn . . . Phi Kappa Phi . . . has brought many prospective students to Wesleyan . . . home opened for numerous Wesleyan affairs . . . hosted Glee Club . . . she and Rufus (especially beloved by students and alumnae), separately and together worked in Fund Raising Campaigns . . . she Atlanta Arrangements Chairman in 1969, 1973, also Chairman Alumnae Task Force, 1970; he Atlanta General and Special Gifts Chairman, 1969, and Chairman Atlanta Phase II Campaign in 1973 . . . Established Rufus and Jane Mulkey Green Scholarship Fund for a rising Junior showing promise in English . . . Presented silver candlestick to be used at annual alumnae candlelighting . . . which, with fine works she continues will perpetuate her "light of the mind and glow of the heart" . . . (This award was accepted by Angie Mulkey Gay, '60, Millen, Ga.,

GRACE LARAMORE HIGHTOWER, AB, BM 1920. Talented musician (pupil of Billin, Lin, and Maerz), later studied and coached in New York . . . gave joy to many with her singing . . . has personally financed or procured gifts and fellowships for young singers and others training in the arts . . . on boards of Atlanta's Fine Arts Foundation, Symphony, Opera Guild, also Membership Chairman for SE States of National Council of Metropolitan Opera . . . devotee of arts, also accomplished builder and "dirt farmer" . . . beautifully landscaped estate she shares with husband, Julian (civic, industrial, religious leader), in Thomaston, Ga., houses collection of porcelains and paintings . . . General Chairman of renovation of Candler Alumnae Center (Steinway grand in Benson Room is previous gift) . . . For many years dedicated to service of Alma Mater . . . elected Alumnae Trustee in 1949, Trustee at Large in 1951 . . . endowed Mattie Lou Harrison Hightower Chair of Music as grant from Community Enterprises, foundation headed by Mr. Hightower . . . Dormitory named in appreciation of these two friends . . . she sets highest of possible standards and covets the best for her Alma Mater, has helped in many and varied ways toward the attainment of its ex-

JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD, AB 1934. Three generations of the Munroe family helped build Wesleyan by providing students and financial backing. Julia is one of five sisters and mother of three daughters graduated . . . (Sister Margaret's husband, Randolph Thrower, is now Chairman of the Board) . . . and numerous other family members, also stream of students from her Quincy, Fla., area she has influenced . . . strong arm of Admissions Office . . . Mother expressed love by initiating and contributing to Julia Munroe Woodward Scholarship Fund . . . "Woman of the Year" Julia is community leader—Girl Scouts, Garden Club, PTA, Quincy Presbyterian Church, Pilot (one of two non-prof. members), and ten years adviser to Candy Striper group of Gadsden Hosp. Aux. Husband, Bob D., civic helper, joins in current project, a summer Girl Scout camp . . . Munroe Family established Munroe Chair of Modern Languages . . . she takes duties as Trustee of The College very seriously, unstinting . . . Wesleyan is her heritage and her home . . .



Mrs. Leach and the Stricklands at President's home.



a rose

The elevator newly installed in the Candler Alumnae Center, a gift of Honorary Alumna Anne Winship Bates Leach, was dedicated on Friday evening of Alumnae Weekend, and present was "Lady Anne," herself. Also there, cutting elevator ribbons in the Oval Hall, were her three students at The College, granddaughters Patti Henry, N. Palm Beach, and Zoe Leach, Jacksonville, and great-granddaughter Berylann Miner, Fullerton, Calif.

President W. Earl Strickland commended Mrs. Leach for "helping The College in a variety of ways through a number of years." She has given funds to help beautify the campus, and last year contributed a million dollars to the Capital Funds Drive.

"With her sensitive bigheartedness, remembering the number of infirm and elderly people who might like to visit the alumnae center, she decided to make it possi-



Their Tenth Anniversary



Can it be 50 Golden Years?



Oldest reunioners, Maie Dell Roberts, '16, Jacksonville, and Adele B. Salley, '07, Orangeburg, S.C.



Jackie Davis Richardson, Alumnae President, and Sandi Bell Shipp, VP and chairman of Alumnae Day, show diploma from our collection.

SE ... AND ORCHIDS, TOO

ble for an elevator to be installed."

As is her custom, "The Flower Lady" came to campus with orchids for everyone.

The Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Leach on April 18, at the Breakers, and presented a citation to her:

"She gives, so that the deaf may hear again . . . so that the blind will have an eye bank and technical services . . . She has donated the new Leach Eye Hospital of the Bascom Palmer Institute of the University of Miami . . . a heart machine (Cardiassit) at Palm Beach Gardens Hospital (for gratis treatment). She has also given buildings to the YWCA and Girl Scout Camp . . ."

Mrs. Willen Hodge, Atlanta, who accompanied Mrs. Leach, was a welcome guest on campus.



Enjoying "her" Candler building is former librarian Katharine P. Carnes.



Always smiling, always autographing a new book, is Willie Snow Ethridge, '20.



Office Secretary Barbara Myers Sells Wedgwood.



Mother and daughter Victoria Stephenson Hammond, Macon, and Lilly Lake Stephenson, '43, Augusta.



Husband Raymond and Georgiana Hsueh Yang, '49, Florham Park, N.J., chat with Elizabeth Winn, former Registrar



a ROSE

TO WOMEN SPEAKERS

Do women want to be the recipients or the directors of change? Women—all people—need to develop the ability to make such decisions.

So said Helen Gum Westlake, psychological counselor, teacher, author and home economist of Wheaton, Ill., at annual Alumnae Day, April 20.

"We have been talented in making machines that think like men and women; we don't need to create people who think like machines. Too many are educated under the principle that the library will self-destruct, as they try to memorize facts.

"We need to decide what we are going to do with the knowledge and facts that we learn. What do we value? For what do we as a nation stand? What do we want, and what do we do about it?

One of the first challenges facing women, she said, is to see that the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified.

"Our values, our beliefs, are shown by our actions, how we spend our time, money, and energy. We are presently educating for vocations, 8-hour-a-day jobs. But what do we put into the other hours? We are at the crossroads today. We must alter our pattern of living to conserve energy, goods, and natural resources.

"It will take men and women who can communicate with humankind and can make decisions to shoulder the movement needed for change."

'08

LOULIE BARNETT, Lakeland, Fla., "When I read in Feb. NOW of Alumnae Weekend that music on the program was being dedicated to me I wondered why such an honor would come to me . . . thank all of you for this beautiful expression of love and appreciation of one who has spent more than a fourth of her life at dear old Wesleyan—first as a student and then as a teacher. Any contribution I may have made to her during those years does not compare to the blessings I received and enjoy from my Alma Mater . . . I rejoice in what she has meant to the many who have partaken of this 'fountain of knowledge' and the blessing they have been to the world."

'09

LOUISE DAVIS DAVISON, Atlanta, thought the Alumnae Weekend program "was very good. SARAH (DAVISON BARRETT, '39, Dallas, Tex.) and I enjoyed the weekend. I only wish there had been more '09's." Last November Louise was awarded a certificate of merit for Distinguished Service in Speech Pathology and was the subject of notice in Vol. X of the Dictionary of International Biography

published in London. She was also listed last spring in the World Who's Who of Women, published in Cambridge, England, and in similar earlier volumes. Louise received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement in 1951, and has been widely recognized for her work in speech. She founded the Davison School, Inc., in Atlanta, also the first free speech correction clinic in the U.S., now the Atlanta Speech School, Inc.

'13

CORNELIA ADAMS HEATH, Macon, read an informal appreciation of Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel, at a meeting of the Macon History Club, which Mrs. Daniel had served as president. She quoted Katharine P. Carnes, longtime librarian at Wesleyan:

"I consider it a real privilege to have known Mrs. Daniel . . . I valued her opinion and loved her originality and wit . . . She was a quiet and generous hostess, entertaining many of the Wesleyan faculty long after they had left . . ." Bessie married Prof. Daniel when he was "quite a bachelor", was active in her church (First Baptist), and a grower of flowers. Their daughter, Betty Jane Robinson, is an alumna of '49.

'14

Sympathy to IOLA WISE STETSON, New York, N.Y., on the death of her son Basil in March.

THEODORA ATKINSON COBB and her husband, John B. Cobb, came from California for his 60th anniversary at Emory and to visit their family and friends. EVELYN WRIGHT BANKS said they both looked wonderful and happy. "Dodie looked as young as she did when she graduated from college."

'18

MATTIE H. ARMOR HALE, West Point, Ga.: "I love living in West Point, where I am close to my daughter, MARY ARMOR HALE NORMAN (class of '44) and her family. We have a new love in my first great grandbaby, Tinsley Janette Huguley, called Jenna, daughter of MARY ELIZABETH NORMAN (class of '72) and Scott . . . I love the memory of my Wesleyan days! My best to the Stricklands."

RAY BALLARD, Waynesville, N.C.: "You will never know how often we think of our wonderful Alumnae Reunion, seeing old

MS. WESTLAKE

MS. TOBIAS

Women should be heroic in their own lives, said Sheila Tobias, Academic Provost for Wesleyan University in Connecticut, when she spoke at Wesleyan's 134th commencement on Saturday afternoon, May 18, in Porter Auditorium. Diplomas were given to 97 graduates who were presented by Dean Oscar Page.

Women have not been expected to be heroes, said the creator of several women's studies programs. They have been between family and social claims that have undermined their expectations of themselves.

"The old concept of heroism is unilaterally male and outmoded . . . It needs reconsideration as it relates to women."

Our culture has not been able to accept heroes as having both masculine and feminine traits, she explained.

"We can't imagine strength combined with tenderness or rationality with emotionalism . . . Heroes are not the result of any innate personality traits. Any woman who can examine herself and realize her own individual expectations in light of her own life situation and what is needed, can be a hero.

"I believe in a continuous creation of the self; one's personality is constantly being formed and reformed . . . As adults we are responsible for our own behavior . . . Heroism is an imaginative leap of faith."



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friends, bringing to mind past memories, the lovely buildings and grounds. It was all something that we shall recall many times . . . a few days after our return from Wesleyan we attended our garden club's state convention . . ."

'20

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE, Moncure, N.C., has been many places since she finished autographing her newest book, "Side by Each", on Alumnae Weekend's Saturday afternoon—Charlotte, N.C.; Richmond, Va.; Albany, N.Y.; and New York City.

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LILLIAN COOPER CARTER, Tampa, Fla., is author of "In a Mirror Darkly", published this spring by Vantage Press.

IRENE SEWELL HOBBY, Atlanta, recuperated from surgery, was back for Alumnae Weekend.

Sympathy to ALICE FULCHER COOLEY, Waynesboro, Ga., on the death of her husband, Dr. J. D. Cooley, retired dentist, on Jan. 12.

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FRANCES ISABELLE OUTLER, Atlanta, has retired after 30 years of teaching in Atlanta city schools and 20 at Westminster, Atlanta, where she was chairman of the department of English, college counselor, alumnae secretary and magazine editor for the Westminster Alumni Assn. "So saddened to read of the deaths of my friends, BRUCE CLECKLER FLANDERS, '22, and EUNICE THOMSON '25. Requiem aeternam dona eis, Domine."

'24

LOUISE BALLARD, Waynesville, N.C., wrote Alumnae Director Frances Van Horn: "How blessed Wesleyan is to have you and yours. I wish I were going to be around for the next reunion—2024! Everything was a joy and so well planned . . . We are carrying a copy of Wesleyan College NOW to Teresa Williams. Teresa is a lovely girl. We enjoyed calling on her and her family when you wrote she planned to enter Wesleyan." Your Editor thanks both Ballards for their praise of the magazine.

ORA MIZELL DICKSON, Tampa, Fla., on the 50th reunion of her class: "How very

nice the various events were . . . it will be cherished in memory for a long time. How wonderful it was to be at Wesleyan once again! The gold key with Wesleyan seal is a lovely memento . . . I appreciate it and shall be proud to wear it."

LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON, Macon, has six brothers. One of them, Dr. Candler Budd, and his wife, Atlanta, had a daughter in Wesleyan's freshman class this year.

MARY MILLER, Brunswick, Ga.: "I still feel flattered to receive the Alumnae Award . . . I hope I can live up to some of the things that were said during the next fifty years. I owe much to Wesleyan and this makes me further in debt." She plans to get Brunswick alumnae together in the fall.

MARY VAN VALKENBERG WILCOX, Lizella, Ga., has recovered from a near-fatal auto accident of last Dec. 24.

'25

Sympathy to ELIZABETH WINN, Macon, on the death of her sister, Lila Mitchell Poissant, '06 in May.

EUNICE THOMSON, who died suddenly on Nov. 27, had already addressed her 1973 Christmas letter. Her sister-in-law, Rena Thomson, also of Darien, Ga., mailed it as a last remembrance. Altho on other Christmases Eunice had sent her friends pictures of her cats, this message, touchingly, bore one of herself. Rena also sent the Alumnae Office a poem (see page 22) probably one of the last Eunice wrote. "It is so like Eunice as I knew her," wrote Rena. "She was very modest and unassuming about her writing." Eunice won many prizes awarded by the Poetry Society of Georgia, and a book of her poems was published. Friends have established a Eunice Thomson Poetry Prize, to be given annually by the Society, Box 544, Savannah.

'26

KATHERINE WALKER McELHENY, Dallas, Tex., has a new grandson, born to her daughter Kay Dec. 18 and named Jan Kazimiera Solon, for Count Pulaski. Father is not Polish, just interested in military history!

DR. MAMIE JONES, Atlanta, was given the outstanding achievement award of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) in April, "for devoting her life to a new deal for the handicapped." The council is based in Washington. Mamie received an Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement in 1965.

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KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE'S husband, H. H. (Trot) Ware, Atlanta attorney, was given an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Mercer U. at June Commencement.

LOUISE WHITELEY LASSITER, Jacksonville, Fla., sent with her contribution a request that a Wesleyan brochure be mailed to her oldest granddaughter, "for future reference." "Do hope I can last a few more years!" she wrote. "Would love to come to 50th year anniversary."

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MARGARET CHAPMAN, Pleasantville, N.Y.: "I love every minute of my retirement . . . enjoying being a volunteer in Girl Scouts after all those years as a professional worker. I serve on a Council Board and as chairman of one of its committees. I am very interested in the work my nephew does with mentally retarded children in a school he named for me about the time I retired . . . writing the school's annual report" Margaret was one of the prime movers in establishing the poetry prize named for Eunice Thomson.

FLORENCE ("FONCY") BURNS RUSHIN lives in lovely Black Banks, St. Simons Island, Ga. She returned to this spot which she had loved as a child, when

her husband, William, retired as secretary of a Hartford, Conn., insurance group. He became ill and died in May, 1972, before the house was finished. Your Editor, Freda Nadler, had the pleasure of visiting with Foncy on a recent trip to St. Simons to see the Weyman Huckabees. Foncy designed the Country French house herself, selecting its old glass chandeliers, helmet post beds and other antiques. Her son Ken and wife, a fashion designer, live in New York, where he is with Eastman Kodak. A younger son, Billy (W.E., Jr.), pilot of a Navy jet plane, was shot down off the coast of California in 1964.

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ESSIE MAE COBB, Dublin, Ga., was given the Woman of the Year plaque at the annual St. Patrick's Award Banquet sponsored by the Dublin Lions Club. Director of the Laurens County Department of Family and Children Services for more than 37 years, Essie Mae has taught and counseled at First United Methodist Church and has served on a number of humanitarian boards.

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Sympathy to GERRY JACKSON, Macon, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Feb. 27.

Sympathy to CAROLYN WATERS FULMER, Spartanburg, S.C., on the death of her husband, Sidney, March 13.

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SAFFORD HARRIS, Decatur, Ga., was honored by Georgia Tech on her retirement after 28 years when an area of Price Gilbert Library was named the Safford Harris Special Collections Room on June 4. As the library's first designated government documents librarian Safford made significant contributions to the development of government-oriented collections. An associate professor at Tech she has also served as map librarian, patents and special collections librarian. Safford has Master's in Biology and a degree in Library Science from Emory, has taught in Georgia public schools and served as librarian at Va. Polytechnic State U. She is a sister of ISABELLA DEAS HARRIS, '26. Thanks to ANN LOUISE PAGE BUGG, '29, Atlanta, and KPC for forwarding this information.

MARGARET BOYD WHITNEL, Fulton, Ky.: "This last flier with the buzz saw and Poor Little Alice was the best! And now the new magazine NOW that came yesterday with the news of the Vienna festival just turned me on. I never got to tour with the Glee Club in my day, as I was a College gal and The College would not allow cut classes, just Conservatory! I am so happy and really thrilled for the girls who will make this trip. Please divide my small

check between the tour and the Alumnae Society. Wish it could be a million dollars. (I still have a son in college, believe it or not! And how short that makes the money)."

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EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL, New York, appeared in "Tallulah: A Memory" on March 21 in a performance sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Office of the U.S. Embassy, in the Embassy auditorium.

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LILLY BAILEY GODWIN, Damascus, Ga., and her husband returned the middle of May from a trip to Holland, Switzerland, and Germany.

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SALLY JONES PAFFORD, Carrollton, Ga., wrote to her "Dear Knights": We who came back had a grand Fortieth Reunion, but missed many faces we had hoped to see . . . please send notes to me or to the Alumnae Office for the next news issue. Also, let's work toward increasing the number of Loyalty Fund contributors from our class; the *amount* is important, but the *percentage* is even more so. Couldn't we hope for 100%?

Our class had a Get-together in the Benson Room Fri. evening after the banquet and program (both outstanding!). The Alumnae Center is a dream, and we did some reminiscing there. Dr. Gin dropped by, adding his wit and charm. He's amazing.

Afterward the Conservatory girls went to ELSIE LOWDEN MAXWELL'S home, where they were staying. The Rivoli bunch went on to WRAY SHEPHERD MARSH'S for more "Do you remembers" and did just that. A few of our findings:

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EUGENIA PEACOCK ENGLISH lives in Greensboro, N.C. where her husband is Director of Engineering for Burlington Industries. She is an active volunteer with the Bloodmobile, Hospital Auxiliary, church. Mother of three, has one granddaughter.

LILLIAN JONES JEFFERSON, Cairo, Ga., is completing her 25th year as organist for First Baptist Church and secretary for Cairo Banking Co. Three children are married; five grandchildren. Robert H., Jr., is president of Thomas County Federal Savings and Loan in Thomasville, Ga; Frederick is with C&S Bank, Atlanta; Ann (Mrs. Louis H. Schwoebel III) lives in Winston-Salem, N.C. Lillian lost her husband last Nov. after a heart attack.

JEANNETTE CORBILL KELLY teaches piano and is church choir director in Monticello, Ga. Husband is with the Bank of Monticello, also son Don. Other two sons

are doctors, Clyde a dermatologist in Greenville, S.C., and Corbitt practicing in Greenville, S.C.

RIVOLI

WRAY SHEPHERD MARSH had us at her lovely home Friday evening. She lost her husband, Max, in a boating accident three years ago, continued her work until last year, reports she is "just beginning to live again." Younger son Bob is at home; son Shep is married, lives just around the corner. He is with American Savings and Loan.

JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD, Quincy, Fla., was our special Reunioner, for she received an Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan . . . We were all so proud of Judy—she's her same fun self!

MARY GRAY MUNROE COBEY (Pat) brought husband Bill, retired Athletic Director of U. of Maryland. Three daughters, three sons, fourteen grandsons. Mary Pat (Mrs. Fred Martin, Jr.) lives in Athens, Ala.; Bill, Jr. is Asst. Athletic Director at U.N.C.; Julia (Mrs. John Gluck) is moving to Honolulu where husband is a Nuclear Submarine Officer; Betty (Mrs. Walter Brown) is in College Park, Md.; Elwood, West Point grad, is now a med student at U. of Md.; Munroe graduates from U.N.C. this year.

MARIE COCHRAN HAYNES looks forward to retiring after 25 years with Ga. Dept. of Family and Children's Services in Nov. Will continue to live in Lithia Springs, in her own apartment in the home of her son, Billy. She has a grandson, 11, a granddaughter, 9.

RUTH COX LANZ lives in Atlanta, where husband, Ed, teaches at Interdenominational Theological Center. Two sons are married, living in Atlanta; each has a small son Tom is a chemist, John a lawyer). Their daughter, Ph.D. in Psychology, works at Denver Research Center.

ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD retired June, 1973, as Asst. Director of Library Services for Fulton County Schools. After a trip to Europe last fall, enjoying her home, cooking, gardening.

CAROLYN WILSON RUFFO teaches Latin in Peach County High, has lived in Ft. Valley since her husband died 18 years ago. Three children, one grandson. Oldest son, Joe, is married, and CPA in Macon. Lynn teaches at Middle Ga. College; twin brother Bob is entomologist with Woolfall Chemical Co.

CHARLOTTE TYUS DEKLE came from Millen on Sat. for the meeting and luncheon. All three children are married, two grandchildren. Added she still loves Wesleyan—I'm sure she speaks for all of us!

SALLY JONES PAFFORD concluded: I am living in Carrollton, where Ward is President of West Georgia College. Our life revolves around activities there and is very full and rewarding. Both our daughters are married and we have two grandsons, 11 and 15. Connie is Mrs. Jim Brown, Jr., lives in Atlanta. Martha, our younger daughter, who graduated from Wesleyan in '68, is Mrs. John Schindhelm, lives in New Milford, Conn., and is expecting her first child in June. Again, we missed you who couldn't come, and want to hear about you. Wesleyan gave us so much—and is grander than ever. Let's try to stay in touch with her and with one another.

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JAMIE TYSON DODD, Oceanside, N.Y., visiting her mother in Macon in May, stopped off at Wesleyan for a look at the new alumnae center. "Beautiful," she pronounced it. Jamie is a sister-in-law of the distinguished artist, Lamar Dodd.

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ALBERTA TRULOCK BREWER teaches journalism at U. of Tenn. and does freelance writing. Her husband is reporter and columnist for *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*. Their only son, Carson Trulock Brewer, graduates this June from U. of Tenn. and will work for *Memphis Press-Scimitar* on a summer internship.

ANN MUNCK, Macon, Ga. of the English Dept. at Wesleyan, headed the Greek Study Tour group of ten students and four adults during the January short term. Athens, the Greek Islands, and other points of interest were visited.

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MARYAN SMITH HARRIS, Paoli, Pa.: "I persuaded my husband to come to the reunion with me and he has thoroughly enjoyed being with 'the girls' as much as I. We have one son, John Kenneth, married. He was graduated from U. Va. in 1970 and after serving 18 months in the U.S.N. is on leave to attend law school at Villanova U.

LOUISE WADSWORTH JEFFCOAT, Columbia, S.C., was selected as "Winged Press Teacher of the Month" at Flora High School. Mary has three children: Allen, a lawyer; Mary, an actress; and Russell, journalism major at Carolina. In March the Department of Secondary Education filmed Mary's introduction to "The Scarlet Letter" for use in teaching graduate students.

MARGARET LATIMER STEETLE, Geneva, Ala., has been a social worker for 28 years.

LORRAYNE BENSON HOCKMAN, Wheaton, Ill., married for 31 years, is mother of a college pre-med son and a college freshman daughter. She has worked

as talent scout for a Chicago radio station (WLS), as home lighting advisor for public utility company, and as a real estate salesperson. She says she is interested in oil painting, photography and dark room creativity, youth and church work (deaconess). She has participated in group motorcycling all over the central states.

JEAN BELL GREAVES, Mobile, Ala., is married to an attorney. They have two married sons, Thomas G. Greaves III, of Greenville, S.C., and Mac Bell Greaves who will be a senior in law school at U. Ala. next fall. Thanks to Jean for addresses on BOBBIE KELLY GAFFORD, SUE MORTON HOUSER, and BETTY AYCOCK DORRIS.

SARAH DAVISON BARRETT, Dallas, Tex., reports that her husband, Howard is retiring July 1. They plan to move to St. Simons Island, Ga., where they will build a house with the same facade as her greatgrandmother's Belle Grove, in Virginia. Latter is now a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS, Montgomery, Ala., is social worker for the State Crippled Children's Service.

MARYBETH JONES LEACH moved back to Dawson, Ga. in 1971 to make a home for her father following her mother's death in 1969. Her oldest, Jerry, his wife (from Montgomery) and two young daughters have spent the past five years in Cambridge, England. He will earn his Ph.D. there next year. She was expecting a week's visit from him in May. Oldest daughter, Betty, and husband spent two years in Peace Corps, now employed by ACTION in Durham, N.C., where daughters Nancy, 22, and Helen, 20, also live. "How happy I am that BERTIE WILLIAMS ELLIOTT and her husband now reside nearby in Shellman, Ga. I'm looking forward to a visit from MARYAN SMITH HARRIS and husband when they come south for Wesleyan reunion."

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VIVIAN PARKER SMITH'S husband, Chesterfield Smith, Bartow, Fla., is president of the American Bar Assn. He was interviewed recently on "Face the Nation".

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Sympathy to KATHERINE THOMAS (K.T.) SMITH, Louisville, Ky., on the death of her brother G. Neal Thomas, Columbus, Ga., this past Jan. A dedicated teacher of chemistry for over half a century, golfer and swimmer, he was a favorite "date" of Wesleyan girls of his sister's era.

ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, Atlanta, wrote of reunion: "I will certainly be there *in spirit* this weekend!"

ALICE GAMMAGE DUKE, Jacksonville, Fla., wrote she would have to miss reunion as her oldest daughter, Donna, was getting married May 18. "I was there for our 25th, hope to be there at the 35th—my, aren't we getting along in years? I think I was the first in our class to get married . . . also the last to have children. Five came after 12 years of marriage. Our youngest is 11 . . . Here I am at 54 running up and down the football field watching him play. I think I'll be in PTA forever. All three of our boys are active in Scouts. Tommy, 15, just made Eagle . . . Joe, Jr., the oldest is 22, and has opened a Karate Academy in West Palm Beach . . . Big news—at last we are going to have a grand baby. Our youngest daughter Daisy, 18, is expecting in June . . ."

ELEANOR SHELTON MORRISON, East Lansing, Michigan, was "truly disappointed" to miss reunion. "I'm doing free lance consulting in human relations training and have a contract that week . . . I have a new book coming out this month, growing out of the teaching I've been doing here at Michigan State University. It is called *Values in Teaching* . . . All of our four children are gone from home—two in law, one in seminary, one in college. Our daughter Melanie just left Georgia to go to Seminary; she has been a resident at Koinonia Farms, Americus, for three years."

HAZEL HOLMES BURNS, Macon, is the first woman to be elected a warden in an Episcopal Church in Macon. In February she became junior warden of 100-year-old St. Paul's. She has been president of the Women of the Church, was a lay delegate for three years to the Diocesan board, and chairman of the Board of Appleton Church Home for girls.

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PRISCILLA LOBECK MAYNARD, Bellevue, Wash.: "I often wonder if anyone lives up this way. If anyone ever travels to Seattle I would love to have her phone. I wish I had access to all the addresses so I could write . . . Next fall two of my children will be starting college, then two to go. We are all skiers, some mountain climbers and backpackers. Now we are taking up kayaking. I teach drawing and painting and have exhibits of my work from time to time. Emil Holzhauer gave me a tremendous beginning. Wish I knew what the others in his class were doing now. It was good to see Dawn Harwood's picture . . . my husband is an eye physician and surgeon, so life is full . . ."

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PAT JONES SCHWARTZ, Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote she enjoyed reading the Feb. NOW, especially of the Glee Club's trip to Vienna, also Dr. Gilmer's "fascinating" article on the search for dialogue behind the Iron Curtain. Her family has dwindled to a

fourth and last daughter at home, 16, but 1973 brought a first grandchild, "a little blue-eyed blonde named Laurie Currier who has captivated us all. We are so lucky they live in our section of town." Husband Charles is still an attorney with U.S. Steel. Pat keeps busy with United Methodist Women, serving now as president.

CAROLYN COOPER BROOKS, Richmond, Va., missed attending Alumnae Weekend as she was involved with a district music festival. "Am so glad you printed the Loyalty Fund list in the alumnae magazine," she writes. "So enjoy reading about classmates . . ."

CLYDE GREEN JONES, writes HARRIET EVANS SOUTHWELL, '25, of Tifton, "is a wonderful musician, giving pleasure to many of us year after year." Clyde, student of Prof. Joseph Maerz when at Wesleyan, is married to a doctor. On April 7 she performed in concert with Ernest Edwards, of the Abraham Baldwin College faculty, as the final program of Tiftarea Concert Assn. "I did so enjoy the Alumnae Weekend," continues Harriet. "You all did so much for our pleasure. I shall begin right now to look forward to next year!"

Congratulations to JANE METHVIN JONES, Atlanta, on the marriage of her daughter, Patti, in Aug.

From LOIS GOLDMAN COWAN, Scarsdale, N.Y.; WINI BOSCH TITTERTON, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; and REBECCA SHIPLEY STREET, Burley, Idaho, in a memo to the class: "You missed good food, good program, and good gossip!"

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SALLY BOWEN, Teacher of the Year in Newnan, Ga., (Heritage School), was among a group of private school teachers cited for excellence by the Georgia Association of Independent Schools at their annual meeting at Athens, Ga., April 5.

MARGARET WOODS BIRK, Honolulu, Hawaii, on Sabbatical from the Kamehameha Schools in Hawaii to visit schools throughout the world, stopped off at Wesleyan in May. She has been mathematics coordinator K-12 for the school. Husband Bob is retired from the USAF and has since built a sailboat in Taiwan which he sailed back to Honolulu.

Sympathy to BETTY ROYAL GARNETT, Jenkins, Ky., on the death of her husband, Rev. William B. Garnett, Jr., pastor of Jenkins United Methodist Church, on Jan. 10.

Sympathy to JULEE STRUBY BURKE, Bristol, Va., on the death of her mother, JULIA RILEY STRUBY, '10, on April 23, also to daughter-in-law JANE SPEARMAN STRUBY, '46, Macon.

ALMENA FLETCHER DOSS writes that she is "alive and feeling great" in St. Petersburg, Fla. (She was listed under In Memoriam in the reunion special edition of *The Watchtower* in 1972). "I've been married 26 years to a practicing attorney, Noble Doss, of LaGrange, Ga. and have three fine children. Two sons attend Jr. College here and our daughter is a charming ninth grader. We live right on Boca Ciega Bay, enjoy fishing, boating, skiing, tennis, and golf, and all except mother are certified scuba divers . . . Wesleyannes, do come by for a visit!"

BETTY THOMPSON, New York, has been elected associate general secretary of the Education and Cultivation Division for the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. She will direct a staff of 20 editors, writers, photographers, and media experts.

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ELIZABETH HUMBER HEAN STONE, New Cumberland, Pa., and her Charles spent two weeks in the Orient this spring. "I tried to see Madam Chiang but got only to her secretary with a letter from Mother (PETRONA GARRARD HUMBER HEAN '12) and a box of candy . . . Still can't get over JANE MALLETT SETTLE moving here and her recognizing me at the club in Dec. after 25 years . . . had Ed and NITA (SEXTON, '55) DOWLING with the Settles for dinner in Jan. Mother's old friend, VES PARKER's daughter Vivian was here and I saw her. She's married to Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Assn."

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BETTY JANE DANIEL ROBINSON, Shawnee Mission, Kans., wrote: "Our Silver reunion weekend was such a highlight in the lives of all of our returnees. I know it couldn't have been so successful without plenty of behind-the-scenes hard work on the part of many people . . . thank you for making a lovely memory for us, and the Wesleyan Key that was given to us 'Silvers' is such a pretty memento . . . We never were all in the same place at exactly the same time during our reunion, so I'm asking our Editor to let me have a few lines in our class notes to say thank you, once more, '49'ers, for naming our scholarship in honor of my father, J. W. W. Daniel. It is an appropriate and appreciated gesture, and one most meaningful to his family and descendants." Husband works for Federal Govt. One child in Jr. High, another in elementary school. Sympathy on loss of her mother.

BEVERLY BANKS BOLAND, Atlanta dentist's wife, 3 children. Oldest is tour director for Up With People, one at W. Georgia, one graduating from high school. Says she's almost another "Grandma Moses"!

UDY CARREKER MATHIAS, Hamilton, Ala.: "With biofocals and elastic stockings," she serves as "maid, cook, chauffeur, family accountant, church worker, Red Cross volunteer, psychiatrist and writer." Daughter, National Merit Finalist, is at Southwestern in Memphis; son in high school.

LIBBA COOK SMITH has four children, one granddaughter. "I have done one thing of which Wesleyan would be proud! I wrote a pageant entitled *Yesterday, Today, and Forever* for the First Baptist Church of Statesboro on their 90th anniversary."

HOBERT COWLES is Professor of Ceramics, Rochester Institute of Technology, four children. Wife is manager-co-owner of SHOP ONE in Rochester.

NADINE CRANMER READ has five children, one graduated from Wesleyan last May. Son in Army Engineers stationed in Frankfurt, Germany; two in Junior High and one in 3rd grade. She works as a sales and order clerk in Marietta, Ga.

MARY CREEZY NIKAS: "On 800 acres of beautiful mountain land, we do a modest amount of farming and gardening for our own use (organic) and raise sheep for wool. We are home for the *Weavers of Rabun*, a group of mountain women who produce a small quantity of fine hand-woven woolen fabric. We also have a limited artist-in-residence program . . . Hope you will visit us at Rabun Gap, Ga." Two children.

MARILYN HUFF ANGELL, according to her cousin, Jean Campbell Calef, '48, was married in 1949, had a son next year, had polio in 1953, and another son. She spent two years in an iron lung, grew better after five years, to be killed, along with her husband, in a plane crash en route to Canada in 1960.

JANE KENDRICK LAURENS: "Last August I finally received my M.A. from Furman. I'm enjoying my M.A. from Furman. I'm enjoying my job as elementary school librarian (in Greer, S.C.), though we're called media specialists these days." Son (married) in medical school at Charleston, daughter in high school.

RUBY LAYSON SEXTON: "I have always felt close to Wesleyan despite the miles." Ruby is chief of Los Angeles Bureau, Copley News Service (wire and syndicated news service with 1,340 subscribing newspapers). Husband, sergeant, Los Angeles Police Dept.

MARY McKAY STEPHAN is manager of Credit Union office, mother of four sons, (three in college, one is 9), wife of educator at St. Petersburg College.

FAITH MUNFORD PRICE is a psychiatrist, married to a cardiologist in Houston, mother of three.

BETH PARKER HUNT, is mother of two "college chillun," wife of insurance agent in Cedartown, Ga.

THERESA RETT ENGLISH, Macon: "Just moved into our new home." (THANKS FOR LETTING US PARTY THERE FOR THIS REUNION! J.) "Built it completely ourselves, took 2½ years to complete." Artist and teacher in private studio, mother of two college daughters.

MIMI ROADS GRIFFITH: "I am in the middle of moving into a home of our own after 22 years of pastorium living."

ANNE STROZIER THREADGILL, Greenville, Ga., termed the Silver Anniversary "a grand success. We have looked forward to it for so-o-o long and it was all we anticipated!" She called the Friday night program "superb" and requested a copy of the script. Teacher, mother of three (17-14), husband with U.S. Dept. of Interior.

SARA STEWART ROUNTREE has lived in Atlanta seven years; her husband, Tarver, is a Professor of Law at Emory U. Last summer the family took a two-months motor trip to the West, covering 14,500 miles. They had pop-in visits with friends and relatives, camped 67 nights in their tent trailer. Their boys are football players, Tarby just finished sixth grade, and the twins the fourth. Sarah, after Alumnae Weekend, wrote to commend Director Frances Van Horn and staff for the "magnificent job", terming big weekend . . . "fun, exciting, stimulating, informative, etc., etc."

GEORGIANA HSUEH YANG and husband Raymond, associated with Exxon in Florham Park, N.J., were present at "homecoming, after all these years". They brought their handsome son with them.

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PEGGY WOOD NAPEAR, Syosset, N.Y., sent a signed copy of her book, *Brain Child*, (published in April by Harper and Row), to "Dr. Gin", "whose creative writing lab was one of the highlights of my years at Wesleyan . . . I was back for my 20th reunion in 1971 . . . a joyous time. At that time I was working on *Brain Child*. Because of NYC TV and radio appearances about my book I shall not be able to come to Alumnae Weekend . . . I hope to take a swing south in June to my home town of Chattanooga, to Montgomery to see my Wesleyan roommate, MARTHA BANKS GADDIS; to Atlanta and Macon to see all my Wesleyan pals (JEAN ELSOM HOGAN, e.g.)" *Brain Child* is "an exceptional and moving personal journal in which the mother of a child born with a rare respiratory disease and without a thyroid gland" sets down the story of how little Jane was helped by therapists for seven years. PEGGY JOHNSON WALLACE '46, Atlanta, is one of five women appearing in the diary, who

helped with this cretin and spastic child of three through the phases of learning and growth.

MARY BIRD HORNER HARVEY, Macon, Ga., received the M.A. in Anthropology from State College, Pa., in March.

MARY LEWIS teaches at the School of Social Service, Catholic U. of America, Washington, D.C. She visited her sister, MARIAN LEWIS GORDON and Wesleyan in March.

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JOANNE STIEFEL EUBANKS, Columbia, S.C. teaches at the university, is a supervisor of student teachers and advisor to graduate students. In Sept. she married a man she had grown up with and dated at Wesleyan, just retired from the Air Force. Ten days after their marriage her father died after a series of heart attacks. "In my work I frequently come across former Wesleyan students," she writes. "We try to make use of the considerable talents of LOUISE WADSWORTH JEFFCOAT as often as we can. Last spring her student teacher was KATHY OLSEN. I was also delighted to meet and work with MARGARET McCranie last year, but unfortunately they moved from Columbia. If I ever finish this doctorate I hope we'll organize an alumnae group here."

Sympathy to MARY TRIESBACK LOVELACE, Jacksonville, Fla., on the death of her husband, Curtis, early this year.

SABINA REISER MEYER, Jacksonville, Fla., has five children (four girls and a boy), and teaches history on Instructional TV, Channel 7.

LOUISE STANLEY ANDERSON, Atlanta, asked that part of her Loyalty Fund contribution be applied to the Glee Club's trip to Vienna Symposium. "I enjoy my alumnae magazine and news of my former classmates."

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HELEN LARUE HORNE SWEIGERT, Chamblee, Ga., was awarded the degree of M. Libr. in Librarianship by Emory U. the end of the winter quarter, 1974.

LEONA HAMMOCK DUVALL, Edison, Ga., has been accepted as a participating member of the Jubalheirs, a new female singing group organized by the Church Music Dept. of the Georgia Baptist Convention. She joins over fifty others as worship leaders through concert.

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Good to see SUE SIMMS DUNN, Richland, Ga., whose daughter, Taylor, was a freshman this year. She and husband

Rhodell, farmer and Postmaster of Richland, have four other daughters, including a 2-year-old. Contrasting activities of young marrieds today, Sue said, "All we did was wash dishes and have babies . . . we thought everybody must . . . nothing interesting . . ."

'58

MEDRA LOTT WALLACE, Bellevue, Neb., pledging an additional monthly contribution to the Loyalty Fund, reported that since Jan. 1 her husband has been commander of the 2nd Airborne Command Control Squadron at Strategic Air Command HQ (SAC), largest tactical squadron in SAC. She sent greetings to Richelle McClain, Nina Terrell, and all alumnae aides.

The W. Dean Terrell family (NINA SHEPPARD), Macon, were named State Family of the Year by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at their annual convention, held April 22 in Atlanta. Earlier the Terrells were chosen the local Family of the Year by the Macon Service League. They have two children, Ruth, 13, and Bill, 11. All are active in the community and at Ingleside Baptist Church, where Nina directs a worship service especially for children (Children's Chapel), sings in the choir, and plays piano for her Sunday School class. She is immediate Past President of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn. and served as local chairman for renovating the Candler Alumnae Center. She was Bibb County Homemaker of the Year, 1967. Dean is a leader (deacon) in his church, United Givers Fund, Big Brothers, and Lions. He claims he "makes the living and they make it worthwhile." Together the Terrell family enjoys many pursuits, including canoeing on the river.

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ANNE STUCKEY CLARKE, describes herself as "the busy housewife". Husband Albert is in his eighth year at Peachtree Rd. United Methodist Church. "Al loves his work in this great church." Son Alan just finished fifth grade at Westminster.

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"JUKIE" HARDEMAN CALDWELL lives in Perry, Fla., where her husband, Bill, is the new pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Ginger, 12, is in 7th grade; Colleen, 9, is a 4th grader. Jukie hopes the girls will come to Wesleyan. She invites anyone living nearby to call.

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DIANNE BISHOP DEMPSEY became Mrs. Kenneth Francis Holman, Jr. eight years ago. Catching up on eight years' news: she lives in Albany, Ga., will soon move to New Jersey, her husband's home state, where he will be District Manager for the



At Saturday Breakfast Rebecca Shipley Street, '45, and Leah Wallat Odden, '54, "discuss".



Terrells are Family of the Year.

Koehring division of an equipment firm. They have a son, Kenneth F. III (Tripp), almost 5, and a new daughter, born Jan. 4. For nearly seven years Dianne worked at Dougherty County Family and Children's Services, most recently as Volunteer Services coordinator. She wrote Editor Freda K. Nadler: "I think you will remember going with the Washboard Band to Chicago in the spring of 1964. I was the wooden spoons player! . . . I saw the Washboard Band in Albany before Christmas—it was great . . . It has been such fun to read all the news in the magazine and I look forward to keeping up with everyone's news . . . I will send my new address as soon as we have it . . . I won't wait eight more years!" She hopes to meet other Wesleyannes in N.J.

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BETTY WESTMORELAND SHUSTER, Lilburn, Ga., has a first child, is interested in getting involved in the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Since graduation Betty worked two years as a French teacher, five as a guidance counselor. In 1970 she received her MEd in Guidance and Counseling from UGA and also married an airline pilot based in Atlanta. She and her husband, David, travel a lot, most recently to Caracas, Venezuela. "I hope the next (child) will be a daughter I can send to Wesleyan!"

JO BOGAN, divorced three years ago, became Mrs. Hedley Prout last July. With her architect husband she lives in Palm Beach, Fla., is "renovating a marvelous old Spanish home—lots of land and trees for children and Bassetts!" Her son Kyle is 3. Jo teaches piano, was delighted to hear the Wesleyan Glee Club in February. "They were superb! I still feel the glow, the electricity of their exquisite precision—magnificent. Had a nice chat with Dr. Ross . . . it is obvious the Glee Club is in most capable hands." A former member of the club, Jo sent a check to be applied to the Vienna Symposium fund; she also sent the name of a girl, one of her piano pupils, who had expressed interest in attending Wesleyan.

JUDY RICH SIMPSON and husband, Rusty, returned to Tifton, Ga., in January, after 3½ years of living in Germany with the Army. He is an attorney with Reinhardt, Whitley, and Sims. "We ran into LUCIA SMITH, TEDDY WILKES, and JEAN WEBLE in Madrid one summer, all teaching in Germany. Wesleyannes are certainly scattered all over the world."

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KASEY CARNEAL JOHNSON and her husband, Lt. John Johnson, received awards for their efforts in helping the personnel and dependents of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the 35th Signal Group, last Feb. 9. Lt. Johnson, legal officer returning to his law practice in Mt. Vernon, Ga., received the Army Commendation Medal. Kasey was presented the National Airborne Assn's.

Certificate of Achievement for her volunteer social work counseling soldiers, working with handicapped children and with Army Community Service. Both were given Gold Master Jump Wings and Iron Mike Statuettes by Col. Paul Gentry, Commander.

CYNTHIA WILSON HAUTH has moved to Peoria, Ill., where husband Max is assistant administrator of Americana Nursing Center. With her check for the Glee Club trip to Vienna she reported the birth of their first child, a girl. Cynthia received her Master's in Elementary Education from Indiana U while teaching in an open concept school in Indianapolis. Max was graduated from Indiana with a degree in administration and management.

KATHI NEIL PARSELS wrote in March that the "miracle" had happened—Capt. John W. Parsels had returned from Vietnam with the last load of American POW's. "We had met in Korea in 1968 and kept in touch until he left for Vietnam in 1969 . . . we were married in the fall of last year (Nov. 23). I now have two step-sons and love the new twist in my life." Kathi does PR full time, volunteer, for Red Cross, in Columbus, Ga. (her husband is stationed at Ft. Benning) and is finishing her thesis in Urban Living for Ga. State U. "John and I attended the POW dinner at the White House last May . . . danced in the White House until dawn . . . most exciting and memorable evening . . ." She reports talking to BETSY FELKEL ZARANUK when in Erie, Pa., who just had a second daughter and wanted to hear from Wesleyan friends.

KARIN SMITH GLENDENNING, Signal Mountain, Tenn. is enjoying "living on the mountain but miss Macon so much . . . I really enjoy the magazine and especially now that I'm out of touch with Wesleyan."

'68

PAT HARDEMAN LEWIS, Macon, was to receive her MS in Biology from Georgia (GSCW) College in June. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. In the fall she will teach biology at Wesleyan.

HELEN JACKSON BURGIN, Columbus, Ga., is helping her father, State Senator Harry C. Jackson, in his campaign for Governor. He served as president of Parents of Wesleyan during Helen's junior year. Since graduation she has completed graduate school, taught reading for three years, and married Charles William Burgin. They have a son, born on Valentine's Day. His grandmother, Mrs. Harry C. Jackson, is the former Helen Lovein, '41, of Columbus.

'69

LOUISA ABNEY BABCOCK, Spring Mt., Pa. (Box 77), writes "dear Sister Classmates": "I'm always interested in your jobs, marriages, births—but I really

wish we could relay to each other how we've changed, grown, our plans for our futures . . . I feel that I've changed so much in the past five years . . . I notice that Wesleyan has grown and changed, also. I'm very committed to Human Liberation (that's male and female liberation) and to the problems of all minority groups. At Souderton, Pa. Sr. High School, I teach 11th grade US and Folk Cultures, which stresses minority cultures. I find my occupation most rewarding. My husband, Ed, is a field superintendent for Irwin and Leighton, Inc., of Philadelphia, a commercial construction company. Please write to NOW so we can keep in touch with each other!"



Little Anne Anthony Solomon has Wesleyan in her blood. Born March 3, 1973, she is daughter of Eden Taylor Persons Solomon, '69, Macon, whose grandmother is Ruth Benson Persons, '20, and Linton M. Solomon, whose mother was Eleanor Anthony Solomon, '35.

'70

KATY NETTLES, McLean, Va., is Administrative Assistant at Cox Broadcasting Corp.

LINDA LAVENDER BOWMAN, has moved from Miami to Jacksonville, Fla. She wants addresses of KIT KING GERING and KAT LANDIS MORROW.

SUSAN WOODWARD WALKER, Atlanta, and her husband, Otey, will take a three week tour of the British Isles this summer, after which he starts a job with First National Bank of Atlanta. Susan plans to teach again next year at the Atlanta Branch of Mercer U.

Sympathy to MAY POWELL PARKS, Middletown, R.I., whose father was killed

in a tractor accident in Newnan, Ga., in May.

'71

MARGARET LOUELLEN EDWARDS MORAN (See Marriages) met her Brian when both were students at Tulane. He is a classical languages scholar from Clinton, Conn. Margaret was to receive her MA in Philosophy from Tulane in May, plans to continue graduate study at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo. Her current address is Metairie, La.

LINDA CLARK GROOVER AGLIALORO and Lawrence have built a new house in Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga. They have a daughter, Chene Key, born Nov. 19, 1972. Mr. A. is still employed by Groover-Mitchell Insurance, Inc., "and we're all doing fine. I like to keep up with what's happening at Wesleyan . . ."

'74

ELIZABETH BRIDGE ACKISON, Warner Robins, Ga.: "After my husband Michael gets out of the service this summer we will be moving out to his home state of California. Our future plans are for him to finish his interrupted college career, and I'm going to find a job, preferably connected with the theatre. I'm glad to start out with my degree from Wesleyan but I'll also be sad to be leaving the wonderful friends I've made while here in Macon."

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Births

To Gordon and Laura Treadway Jackson, '67, Atlanta, a boy, John Thadford Jackson, Sept. 16.

To Dr. and Mrs. Michael Duffell (Carol Jackson, '58), Decatur, Ga., a girl, Sarah Elizabeth, on Jan. 20, last year. Dr. Duffell is at Emory Hospital.

To Thom and Joanna Ray Trask Watson, '67, San Antonio, Tex., a son, Ian Stuart Watson, April 12.

To Harlan and June Hall Cooper, '70, Austell, Ga., a daughter, Julia Rose, Dec. 15.

To David and Betty Westmoreland Shuster, '66, Lilburn, Ga., a first child, Steven Portzer Shuster, Oct. 23, in DeKalb General Hospital, Decatur.

To Scott and Mary Elizabeth Norman Huguley, '72, Lanett, Ala., a girl, Tinsley Janette.

To Ken and Frances Greer Hamilton, '69, Alexandria, Va., a girl, Kendra Leslie, on Aug. 9. "Ken was in the delivery room to assist again!"

To Charles and Helen Jackson Burgin, '68, Columbus, Ga., a son, William Jackson Burgin, Feb. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jackson, (Helen Lovein) '41, Columbus, Ga.

To Champ and Lynne Stephens Kelly, '68, Calhoun, Ga., a second son, Kurt Franklin Kelly, April 25. Will is 2½.

To Kenneth and Dianne Bishop Dempsey Holman, '65 Albany, Ga., a girl, Mary Elizabeth Bishop (Mary Beth), on Jan. 4. Kenneth Francis Holman III is nearly 5.

To Max and Cynthia Wilson Hauth, '67, Peoria, Ill., their first child, Ellen, born April 3.

To Bobby and Alice Gene McConnell Abrams, '67, Lincolnton, N.C., a son, Edgar McConnell Abrams ("Mac") Aug. 27.

To Sherman and Mary Ann Ward Dudley, '68, Douglas, Ga., a son, Paul Sherman Dudley, April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epps Claxton (Jane Price, '68), a daughter, Anne Margaret, on Feb. 2, in Macon, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darren Jay Slack (Clare O'Neal, '72), a son, Darren Jay Slack, Jr., May 2. Sister Lydia Clare is 2.

Marriages

Margaret Louellen Edwards, '71, to Brian Richard John Moran, of Clinton, Conn., April 14, last year. Living in Metairie, La.

Sharon Ann Kenan, '70, to Phil Harvell; living in Raleigh, N. C.

Frances DeJ Daniel, '75, to J. R. Thompson; living in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sonya O. Shipmen, '62, to William David Trubshaw, Blacksburg, Va.

Kathleen A. Neal, Atlanta, to Capt. John W. Parsels, Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 23.

Joan Stiefel Eubanks, '53, to Albert John Eubanks, Sept. 23; living in Columbia, S. C.

Deaths

1895 Elmyr Taylor Park

1901 May Allen King

1902 Ethel Jones Edge

1903 Ethyl Tabor Harrison

1905 Mae Cook Wilcox

1906 Lila Mitchell Poissant

1906 Gena Riley

1907 Willie Blanch Ellis Cates

1907 Tatum Pope Happ

1908 Nena Scott Avary

1910 Julia Riley Struby

1913 Ellene Neal Smith

1915 Pauline Odum

1917 Ruth Elder

1918 Nylic Bland Moore

1925 Jeffie Fincher Fambro

1928 Kathleen MacKay Powell

1969 Harriet Cole

Love and Aloha

Dawn Harwood Hull '44



It was midnight as Jean Cone Snooks and I walked along the beach under a Hawaiian half moon. Thirty years before at the Conservatory I'd said tearful good-byes to Jean and my classmates and transferred as a junior to the University of Southern California in my native Los Angeles. In 1946 I graduated from there with a BFA in painting. I'd spent only two years at my Conservatory but for me they were the most important and dearest years between childhood and marriage.

The November alumnae reunion came to Honolulu where my husband, Art, and I have been for nearly eight years, the last five living aboard our sailboat in the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. We are happiest near the sea where we met 25 years ago aboard the Navy Transport General Butner in 1947. My Mother and I were enroute to Shanghai to join my father, Colonel Harwood, who was attached to Army Advisory Group. China was beautiful, cruel, incredible, poverty stricken, and within a year ravaged by Communist uprising. We lived finally under martial law as the Communist Armies approached. While the city filled with the homeless, wounded, and dying I was separated from my parents and evacuated aboard the General Butner. My parents arrived safely later, though separately.

Ensign Hull and I were married at Treasure Island the day we arrived in San Francisco. Then followed eleven years as a Navy wife. Brilliant years of pride, travel that took us all over the United States and overseas to Africa. There was loneliness too, raising our daughter alone while Art was at sea on destroyer duty, Korea, and the Antarctic. Stationed in French Morocco in 1954-5 we lived in Port Lyautey in a French house, even had our own pet wild stork, and drove all over Europe. Then once more we were confined to quarters at

machine gun point during the bloody rioting between the Arabs and the French. We wept when we arrived home after two years away. There is no country like America.

In 1959 my husband left the Navy for the National Weather Service and we continued moving around the United States. When we left Washington D.C. in 1962 we took with us our two pet geese. It was too close to Thanksgiving to "leave them on a nice farm in the country". They traveled smoothly and without incident to Las Vegas where Art was attached to the Atomic Energy Commission. There we bought a Scout and a canoe and took long trips to Northern California wilderness lakes. And on weekends in that Nevada heat and wind we built a cottage, brick by brick, with our hands, beside Lake Mead. At the University of Nevada I took up ceramics and discovered the fascination of the potter's wheel.

In December Art was awarded his Ph.D. in Meteorology, the most difficult task we have yet undertaken. It took both of us. I pushed, and sometimes he pulled. We've learned that success isn't an ego trip, it is a great feeling of relief. Our daughter, Kathleen is in her fourth year at Pacific University in Oregon now; and after receiving my Associate of Science in Applied Arts from Honolulu Community College I have a fine job on the staff of Punahou, the largest private school in the country. Punahou was established in 1841, just five years after Wesleyan.

This is the exciting fulfilling life for which Wesleyan prepared me. The Wesleyan spirit of tradition, loyalty, and dignity imprinted me with guidelines for life. And though our Conservatory no longer stands, my devotion for those ancient halls has never diminished. I remember Wesleyan with love.



EVERYTHING'S COMING

... at Alumnae Weekend, with Mr. Peden working behind the scenes



... as Joel Plum, of Art faculty, inspects his prize-winning ceramic egg

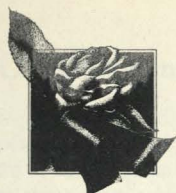


... when a contingent of friends and relatives congratulate Award winners



... and interesting food at Renaissance Banquet climaxing January Term ... when the Julian Hightowers meet an old friend, Dr. Gin





... Marion



... with President's wife acting as model at fashion show benefit for Glee Club



... with Helen Farmer Popejoy and Ada Braswell Parsons telling "Where it All Began"



... and smiles, as Macon Club elects officers (Pres. Trudy Parker Sessions, polka dots)



... and good results for Loyalty Fund with Laura Sullivan Barkley directing the Saturday Breakfast



Course Outline

By Eunice Thomson, '25
(Written in 1971. Eunice died Nov. 27, 1973)

I resent the people and articles and books
That keep telling me I am not old,
And who want me to go — go — go
And keep up with the world
Which is running faster and faster
To what?

I am in the process of slowing down
Deliberately, consciously
And with surprising relief.
I am narrowing my world to the small, tidy routine
With which I can cope;
Walking more cautiously on familiar streets,
And stopping often to watch a bird
Or a flower I had not noticed before.

I am practicing depending upon my self for company
Without being bored,
And living alone
Without being afraid,

For we all come to that in time
Unless we end by being a care and a nuisance
To somebody else.

I don't want to keep on "learning,"
I want to try, as long as I can still think,
To straighten out some of the things I already know
And have never understood.
And I want to remember the people and places and happenings
That have meant much to me
And still do.

There is much to remember, so much,
And time now for all of it,
Because I am not going to race to keep up with today.
I am going to live just as I please
These last few years.
I have been running for a long, long time
And I am tired.

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News Of Wesleyan

R. L. Qualls, vice-president and director of special services, spoke this summer in San Diego at a seminar for 25 top Japanese bank executives. His subject, through a translator, was "Setting Goals and Objectives in Public Affairs." The seminar, June 15-22, had Mr. Qualls in charge of the program on the morning of the 21st.

Alumnae participation in the Encyclopedia Britannica Discount Plan continues. The Office calls attention to the current article on Folk Art, written by Mamie Harmon, '26.

In ordering Needlepoint Kits from the Alumnae Office kindly include \$1.00 for postage, plus 3% tax. Pillow top size includes Seal of The College (\$15), the Loggia (\$7.50), the Old Towers (\$10), and the four Class Emblems (\$10).

A limited number of hand painted (on glass) pictures of the Candler Alumnae Center are available. They measure 10" by 15" and are priced at \$22.50, plus \$2.50 tax and postage. Order through Alumnae Office.

Vice President Qualls and Alumnae Director Van Horn went to Columbus, Ga. in May to meet with alumnae there. Ida Few Mixon is president of the Columbus Club. Their plans for next year include a party for prospective students and a project to raise money for a Columbus endowed scholarship. President and Mrs. Strickland attended their November meeting at the home of Sue Marie Thompson Turner.

At presstime the Glee Club was ready to fly to the Vienna Symposium, leaving Macon June 11, via Atlanta, New York, and Zurich. Scheduled return was June 27. After school closed the singers rehearsed with Dr. Sylvia Ross, director, six hours a day for many days. According to Mrs. Bonnie Woody, Development Office, contributions are still coming in support of the trip to the Symposium. "We are grateful for the wide-range community endeavor," said Mrs. Woody.

The Board of Global Ministries, the United Methodist Church, seeks a qualified woman with 10 years experience in general accounting or related fields for the position of Treasurer in their Women's Division. If interested write to Mr. S. F. Brimigion, 475 Riverside Dr., Rm. 1439, New York, N.Y., 10027, or call 212/749-0700, Ext. 369 or 376.

An autograph party will be held in the Benson Room, Candler Alumnae Center on Tuesday, July 16, 3:30 to 5, when Peggy Wood Napear, '51, will autograph her new book, "Brain Child" (See '51 Class Notes).

Deadline for nominations for Alumnae Awards is Oct. 1, 1974. Anyone can nominate a candidate for an Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan or for Distinguished Achievement. Write the Alumnae Office for forms on which to list details about your nominee: awards, honors, positions held, services, or other qualifications. Send for your Nomination Form as soon as possible.

A LETTER TO FRANCES



Dear Mrs. Van Horn,

How much I would enjoy seeing you all and sharing memories—and dreams and plans for the continuation of the Wesleyan purpose and tradition—a heritage that has produced far more than just quality education . . .

I was fortunate to be a scholarship student and now I want to do my part for the Alumnae Fund to insure other girls the same wonderful opportunity that was mine.

I wish I had vast treasures to give, but military officers and their wives rarely build large estates. However, I do realize that if we all give even a modest amount on a regular basis, and in our wills, our beloved Alma Mater will always be on sound financial ground.

One great treasure I can share with you—my first-born child, Laura Lee, will be a freshman at Wesleyan, God willing, in 1976. She is a charming and personable young woman and has been a joy to our lives. She is anxious to attend "Mom's college" and share some of the experiences that were once part of my life . . ."

I was a "library studier" . . . The new Willet Library and the continued use of the Candler library as an Alumnae Center is just one example of Wesleyan's outstanding traits I describe to prospective students—the blending of "the best of the old and the best of the new."

Wesleyan has always inspired her students to try to do the best at whatever we do. If we former students and parents can live lives that reflect the pursuit of excellence, surely we can inspire present students and our children to be "the best of the new," and provide for Wesleyan the bright future that is surely hers.

Charge on, PK's '58! Wish I could be there.

Love, love, love to all,
Medra Lott Wallace '58

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